### AMUSEMENTS.

CHICKERING HALL-PATTI.

Mme. Patti's concert of last evening was the fifth and final of the present series. It will be supplemented by a matines to-day, at which the same artists will appear, and also by a Sunday concert at Booth's Theatre, on October 12, but the series of concerts proper were concluded last evenhouse was more than a tribute of the the artists, in the size indience and its exceptionally excellent quality; the evidence of its esteem and gratification were marked and frequent. It is not often that so many musical people and social celebrities are drawn together in our concert rooms, and their presence last evening was at once encouraging and complimentary to those who interpreted the programme, and had a positive effect on their work.

Mme. Patti was in better voice than she has yet en this season and sang charmingly. In the early part of the evening she gave the waltz from Dinorah" with much grace and finish, and on a earty recall sang "Where the Bee Sucks." The time was taken rather fast in the latter, but the lism was admirable and elicited strong approval. In the second part of the programme she sang one of Yradier's bright compositions, "Cala-tera," almost identical with "La Naranfera," suited to Mme. Patti's voice well and method. Anticipating evidently the further work of the evening she responded merely by an appearance to long continued applause, but the audie, after a triple call, induced her to sing again and heard her famous "Laughing Song." Quite at

ence, after a triple call, induced her to sing again and heard her famous "Laughing Song." Quite an ovation was tendered her as she retired, in the way of demonstrative recalls, and she followed it by a Scotch ballad. The closing effort of the evening, in a trio from "Attila," was not quite so successful, from an artistic standpoint, due in a measure, perhaps, to the fatiguing work already done, but still not wholly to be laid to that cause, it was not as well taken and as thorough in finish as might have been expected from the reputation of the troupe, and while it was good in its way, it was not the musical climar of the evening by any means.

Mr. De Munck confirmed fully all the good opinions already formed of his worth. Piatti's fantasia on airs from "Sonnambula" was exquisitely performed. The concluding passages of the adagto movement were most tellingly rendered, and the technical difficulties of the finale were no less creditably executed. He was at once recalled, and played a tarantella, which he played on his first appearance, here, and is about the best work of the kind he has done during the entire series of ceneerts. There was a grace and delicacy and style about it that was marveilously good. His duet with Mr. Ketten, a polonaise of Chopin's, hardly gave him sufficient opportunity, as the planist bore much nore than an equal share of the score, and rather overpowered the violoncello in some passages. Later, he played Schubert's "Ave Maria" with a power of expression that made it indeed a true prayer. It was as eloquent as music only can be, and the utter silence and close attention of the audience that accompanied into the end was the truest praise that could be offered to his playing. A Tarantella by Piatti followed it, delightfully chaste and brilliant in its style and cleverly played.

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of the final evening of the series. He has some here almost unheralded, and while he has not wen unqualified praise he has done much to indicate that greater things may be expected of him, and that his technique is thorough, if he lacks somewhat in earnestness and depth of feeling in his playing. His selections are largely of his own composition, and perhaps he is right in the choice, for they are, as a r.le, excellently suited to his special capabilities. His playing is noticeable for its technical brilliancy rather than its sympathetic qualities, and his compositions admit of his being heard at his best. He played last evening in part 1 three pieces of his own writing—a clever gavotte, a pretty "song without words," and his gastagnetta—which latter he has played here before. They were all creditable in composition and execution, and under an encore he gave an etude which was singularly original and delicate. His real success was reserved for his final effort; the Bhapsodie Hongroise No. 2, of Liszt, which he gave, was an emphatic triumph. The time, method, rendering, were admirable, and the entire performance was an immense stride in advance of anything he has heretofore done at these concerts. He was recalled repeatedly and played the march from the "Rums of Athens" and an arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home" for the left hand, in response to most flattering manifestations from the audience of its appreciation of his playing. Mr. Ketten is young and possesses evidently ambition and originality, and certainly a thorough technique. Let us hope that time will mellow his style and add something more of soul to his admirable execution, and then he will assume a place among the leading pianists of the day.

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Theatre has been entirely remo proved, the battlemented façade being replaced by a substantial and neat red brick structure. Great as is the exterior change, however, it is nothing when ompared with the surprise which the taste and liberality of Mr. Wallack have prepared for the pairons of his theatre. The lines upon which Wallack's was built have always been conceded to be the best of any theatre in the country, and now that the auditorium has been redecorated in the latest style, it is as sumptuous as it has always been sym metrical. The improvements confront the visitor immediately at the entrance from the street to the lobby, where the old iron gates have given place to andsome ebonized doors in the Eastlake style, relieved with carved ornaments in red, and with upper panels of heavy plate glass. A paper, the prevailing tints of which are maroon, black and gold, covers the walls of the outer lobby. Passing through the swinging doors into the vestibule where the hox office is the same tints, but in varied patterns, are found, the walls being in tile-shaped designs, with a deep dado separated by heavy black and gold mouldings. The ceiling, divided into panels by mouldings, is in conventional florid style, carrying out the dominant colors in somewhat lighter shades. Passing into the auditorium through

panels by mouldings, is in conventional florid style, carrying out the dominant colors in somewhat lighter shades. Passing into the auditorium through doors of red and black the full beauty and brilliancy of the change is discovered, it having been Mr. Walisck's aim to keep the lobbies and passages subdued in tone so as to produce the impression of lightness and relief when the auditorium is gained. The spectator will be surprised at the brilliancy of the general effect, but it is a brilliancy entirely free from gaudiness of color or crudeness of tint. Gold has been used profusely and beautiful contrasts have been thus obtained. When one begins to study details the principal points that will be noticed are the walls, ceilings, trofts of baiconies and boxes, the proscenium arch, the rescating of the parquet and the sinking of the orchestra. Taking up these in the order named, we find that the dado, about four feet high, is in red marble, with centre panels of malachite, bordered with narrow bands of black and gold marble. Heavy mouldings of ebony and gold cut this off from a rich Eastlake bordering of hask and gold, with conventional passion flowers in red. The paper is a flowing pattern, principally in gold, on a ground of deep buff and pale green. A border similar to the lower one divides the wals from the selling of the balcony circle, which is again in the same tones of buff, green and gold, but in different design and divided into panels by brond bands of rich crimson. The ornamental ratings in front of the circles and boxes are gift solidly, with the exception of the lower mouldings, which are in deleast green, ornamented with a flowing vine leaf pattern in gold. The columns which support the circles are white, with gift boses and a narrow line of green dividing the white from the private boxes, which are papered in gold, with black flowers. The upper portion of the two massive Corinthian columns which support the production of the leader's reat. The arguments he concerned with givent and gold, with black

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THE NEW CENTAIN AND OTHER DECORATIONS.

The drop curtain for elegance of design and excellence of execution has never been surpassed. It is from the brush of Mr. Philip Goutcher, and consists of an arrangement of Nile green and pink sain draperies, having as a centre a comic mask and some of the appurtenances of stage costume, surrounded by an exquisitely painted wreath of flowers. All the redecorations and alterations have been inspired and directed by the taste of Mr. Wallack, which has proved as happy in the front of the house as it so often has in the presentation of those perfect stage pictures which have helped to make his management so famous and so successful. It speaks volumes for the energy and enterprise with which he commences a new season, that while busily engaged in rehearsing for and acting a star engagment in Brocklyn he has found time within the lew days that his theatre has been closed to effect so thorough and beautiful a transformation. The requirer season will be inaugurated this evening, by the production of a three-act comedy, adapted from the French by Mr. Dion Boucicault, and entitled "Contempt of Court."

### MAX PINNER, PIANIST.

A CHAT WITH THE PUPIL OF LISZT-WRY THE YOUNG AMERICAN WENT ABROAD AND WHAT

HE PROPOSES TO DO AT HOME. Mr. Max Pinner, the young American planist and favorite pupil of Lizzt, arrived in the city yesterday by the German steamship Main, after an exceedingly pleasant summer tour in Europe. Mr. Pinner went at once to his home, in Lexington avenue, and there, in the evening, a Henald reporter found him and had an agreeable chat with him in regard to his

visit abroad and his purposes at home.
"I went to Europe this time." Mr. Pinner said. principally for enjoyment-for rest and enjoyment. During my residence in Germany and on my concert tours through the German cities I mad many friends whom I was anxious to sec. Besides, I wished to visit Liszt at Weimar and hear Wagner's 'Nibelungen' at Munich. You see I went for enjoy ment. I went only to see and hear."

"I suppose it will never be possible to induce Liszt to come to America?" the reporter suggested, interrogatively.

"Oh, never," Ms. Pinner replied. "He is getting to be an old man now, and altgough he is still as vigor-ous and active as he ever was, he will not cross the

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"What you say seems to contradict the stories of a good many ambitious young planists," the reporter said. "If Liest does not teach why is if there are so many pupils of Lazic claiming public favor?"

"Well. you see, he is exceedingly good natured, and he consents to hear nearly everybody who goes to him. I found at Weimar about thirty persons, among them several Americans, all of whom from time to time importune him to hear them play. Among these there were only two or three persons of decided talent, but talent or no talent, they torment him to listen to them. If he praises them ever so little they are made for life and set themselves up as distinguished artists, pupils of Liszt."

"Did you play for him during your visit?"

"Only once, I was with him a fortnight, and one day he asked me if I was going to play for him. I said yes, if he wished it. He said he did wish it, and then asked me what I would play. I told him, with his permission, I would play his sonata for the piano, the only one he ever wrote. I played it here last winter, as you may romember. In that case he said I should play on the next Sunday afternoon, and he would have the band. That is the best translation I can give of his mearing. He made great preparations for the event and invited all the musicians. I naturally felt very nervous, for, notwithstanding I has traveled with him and lived with him two years and played for him constantly, I never could play one of his works without the nervous feeling which then exame back to me. Liszt added to my nervousness, too, for when I was to play he said, "Now we shall have something." Still there was the plano and the familiar keyboard, and my fingers were in good coadition, and when I contemplated all this I forgot everything else, and I think I may say I acquitted myself well. I alw

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DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW DECORATIONS AND ALTERATIONS—A BEAUTIFUL TRANSFORMATION.

Passers-by on Broadway have doubtless noticed that during the summer months the exterior of the building which forms the frontage of Wallack's Theatre has been entirely remodelled and vastly im-

# WANTED - PARTLY-WORN CLOTHING.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children appeals to the charitable for children's partly-worn clothing, hats and shoas. Many of the children rescued by the society's officers are nearly naked when found, and for this reason it is difficult to transfer them to places of protection. Parcels may be sent to the rooms of the society, No. 50 Union square, or, if desired, will be called for.

# JERSEY'S BLUE LAWS.

WHAT THE GERMANS CALL "THE TRUE TEMPER-ANCE POSITION"-A PLEA FOR STRIKING OFF IRON LAWS.

The Germans of Newark will issue to-day a state ment of their position on the Jersey "blue laws." together with a review of the Sunday law controversy which has been agitating Newark and the State of New Jersey for the last six months. They claim that the real issue of the Sunday law has been cionded with discussions on the broader plane of temperance. It is to meet this and bring back the discussion to its original bounds that the Ger mans say they now wish to direct their efforts In their document, which they call "The True Temperance Position," they traverse the situation and claim that owing to the "confusion worse confounded" which prevails, "The blessing peace has been supplanted by the curse discord, that class has been arrayed against class, and bitterness and bad blood abound, and that force has produced force, antagonism has created antagonism.

THE GERMANS LIBELLED. The paper goes on to charge that the "worst slanderers, vilifiers and libellers" of the German people, their aims and objects, have been not merely the ignorant and the prejudiced, but the intelligent the educated and the clergy. It is argued that the demand for a change in the "blue laws" came not demand for a change in the "blue laws" came not originally from Germans, but Americans; that innocent amusement and healthful recreation were demanded not alone by Germans; and that the rum and beer traffic, for the introduction of which they are held responsible, was introduced in Newark and New Jersey over two hundred years ago, when the Puritan families of the State bought their titles from the Indians paying therefor large quantities of rum and beer, together with swords, pistols, guns, powder and other articles. In conclusion, the Germans say:—

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Coming back to the subject of immediate concern, the ocal contention, let us explain, once for all, our true posi-tion—what we believe, what we aim at and what we strive

ion-wind we believe, what we aim at and what we strive for:

1. We believe in law and order, and appeal to our record as a class to prove our faith by our works. Without a nurmar we bear our full share of taxes. We are ever ready and willing to bear all the other burdens of citizonship, even if it be required of us, as it was in the crucial period of the late civil war, to carry our lives in our hands and lay them upon the altar of the Union in the great cause of national law and order, as thousands of our countrymen have done in the past or PERSONAL PHERDOM.

2. As American citizens we claim the right, guaranteed to us by the constitutions of the United States and of New Jersay, to alone determine and control our personal labits and customs at all times, and to worship field in any form we see fit, provided our course infringes neither upon law nor much the havful rights and privileges of others.

2. We believe in the constitutions of what we consider grievance.

4. We betteve that existing Sunday laws, which make it a punishable offence to do almost anything, except go to charges or their the thome into a living sepatichre on Sunday, and which laws in the matu are obeyed by no one, should be reposated.

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5. Our idea of a Sunday law, such as would reasonably satisfy the tastes, insists and religious views of the general public, is that it should be modelled somewhat after the one now existing in Sanday observing and God fearing England. This secures the fullest liberty of conscious and makes Sunday a day of rost and receasion, as well as of religious overciss—that kind of a Fecreation, as well as of religious overciss—that kind of a Fecreation, as well as of religious overciss—that kind of a Fedral which is a blessing to weary mortals—not a dull, stupid, sebseless and faintiest curse.

6. We believe in temperance, true temperance. "Be yet emperate in all things" is our motto. We regard as one of the greatest causes of intemperance through the continuous curses, one that is entiry unknown in the continuous customs, one that is entiry unknown in the continuous customs one of the production of the production of the constitution of New Jersey, the completest separation of Church and State, and demonne as leftment disturbers of the public peace all or any who openly or covertly seek to "put God in the constitution;" who want civil officers to enset religious

legislation, and who seek to foist their peculiar pictistic views upon all others as the guide and rule of their conduct.

8. As regards the present Sunday laws—odious, obsolute
and all as they are in the main—we declare ourselves
willing, in common with all other good citizens, to
patiently submit to rational enforcement until relief
comes in repeal or modification, provided the enforcement
is general, not special.

### THE LATE ARCHBISHOP BAYLEY.

Yesterday being the second anniversary of the death of Most Rev. James Roosevelt Bayley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, solemn pontifical high mass was colebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newmass was corotrated in St. Patrice w Cathedra, Now-rrk, by Right Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, D. D., Bishop of Newark. The Rev. Father Shep-pard was assistant priest, Rev. Fathers Brennan and Ward decons of honor, Rev. Messrs. Eagan and Duffy deacon and subdeacon of the mass, and Rev. Father O'Connor master of ceremonies. A large number of priests from all parts of New Jersey were present. The congregation was large.

### THE HUSBAND DIVORCED.

Vice Chancellor Van Fleet has granted a divorce to Dr. Thomas E. Ridgeway, of Red Bank. Dr. Ridgeway belongs to a wealthy Philadelphia family. He met his wife in London, England, when she was the widow of Judge George Elliott, of Bombay. The couple came to this country and occupied the hand-somest mausion at Red Bank. They did not live somest mansion at Red Bank. They did not live happily and finally the wife left her home and began proceedings for a divorce on the ground of crueity, but was unsuccessful in her suit. Dr. Rügeway four years ago began proceedings for a divorce upon the ground of her inficility. A copy of the lengthy proceedings, recently published and making a volume of over five hundred pages, placed many heads of families in Red Bank in unenviable positions, as being mentioned in the proceedings. While granting a divorce to the lusshand the Vice Chaucellor ordered him to pay all the proceedings. While granting a divorce to the uus band the Vice Chancellor ordered him to pay all the costs, which amount to many thousands of dollars.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Britaunic	Oct	4 Liverpool	37 Broadway
Spain		4 Liverpool	159 Broadway
Victoria	Oct	4/London	17 Bowling Green
Bolivia	Oct	4 Glangow	7 Bowling Greet
Neckar	1Oct	4. Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Nevada		7 Liverpool	29 Broadway
Bothuia	Oct		4 Bowling Green
Greece		& London	69 Broadway
France	Oct	8 Havre	55 Broadway
Adriatio		9 Liverpool	37 Broadway
State of Pen's	Oct		72 Broadway
Gellert	IUcs	9 Hamburg	61 Broadway
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Utopin	Oct 1	1 London	7 Bowling Green
Auchoria	Oct 1	1 Giasgow	7 Bowling Green
Main	Oct 1	I Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Rutterdam	Oct 1	1   Rotterdam.	50 Broadway
Wisconsin	Oct ]	4 Liverpool	29 Broadway
Gallia		5 Liverpool	& Bowling Green
Canada		5 Havre	55 Broadway
State of Nevada.		6 Glasgow	72 Broadway
City of Montreal			31-33 Broadway
Lessing			61 Broadway
Germanic		8 Liverpool	37 Broadway
Ethiopia		S Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Mosel		8 Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Montana		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Algeria		Liverpoot	4 Bowling Green
Scheidum		2 Rotterdam	50 Broadway
Suovia			ol Broadway
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Circumia		Glasgow	7 Bewling Green
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Wyoming		Liverpool	29 Broadway
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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSERVA-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Noo The Western Union time ball was dropped to-day tw

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCT. 3, 1879.

BEPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACRTS AND HERALD

Steamer Utopia (Br), McRitchie, London Sept 20, with most and 50 passengers to Hendorson Brox. Had strong W winds to the Banks; theree N W winds and fine weather. Steamer Main (Ger, Barre, Bremen Sept 21 and South-ampton 22d, with mess and 540 passengurs to Ocirichs &

ampton 23d, with mass and 340 passengers to Cerrains &
Steamer Rotterdam (Dutch), Lucas, Rotterdam Sept 17,
with mass and 158 passengers to Funch, Edyo & Co. Had
a continuation of westerly sterms, with high seas to Cape
Race: Oct 2, 280 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed steamer
WA Scholten (Dutch), from New York for Rotterdam.
Steamer Scandinavia (Br), Sinclair, Denia Sept 10,
Malaga 16th, Gibraitar 17th, with fruit to Henderson
Rros Had fine weather.
Steamer Gate City, Daggett, Savannah 3 days, with
mdse and passongers to Geo Yonge.
Ship Liverpool, Lambert, London Aug 18, with mdse to
Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Ship Lanarkshire (of Glasgow), Scott, Barrow 32 days,
with iron to order.

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PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Cortes, Bennett, St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS, for New York, with mose and passengers to Clark &

Seaman.
Seaman City of Fitchburg, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with mose and passengers to Barling & Davis. Steamer Acashaet, Ellis, New Bedford for New York, with modes and passengers to Barling & Davis. Steamer Blectra, Young, Providence for New York, with modes to Isaac Odell.
Steamer Middlesex, Hubbard, Middletown, Ct, for New York, with stone to order. York, with stone to order. Steamer Utility, Fargo, New London for New York, for Steamer Cullity, Fargo, repairs. Schr Perio, Keily, Two Rivers, NS, for New York, with spiling to B. L. Richardson.
Schr Vesta (Br), Palmer, Rockland, NB, for New York, with stone to Sherwood & Co; vessel to P I Nevius & Son.
Schr J C Nash, Crowtey, Gloucester, NB, for New York, with stilling to order. with stone to Sherwood & Co; vossel to P I Nevius & Son. Schr J C Nash, Crowley, Gloncester, NB, for New York, with spiling to order.

Schr Emma & Smalley, Pike, Hillsboro, NB, for New York, with plaster to the Newark Lime and Cement Co, Schr Nuse Prosects (Sp., Glass, St John NB, for New York, with lamber to Scammel Bros.

Schr Addie Sawyer, Falkenham, Catals for New York, with lamber to order.

Schr Et Lee, Birchford, Catals for New York, with lamber to marchie & Co; vessel to John Beynton's Son.

Schr Neite Clark, Clark, Catals for New York, with lamber to it B Marchie.

Schr Startight, Blatchford, Catals for New York (is in the roads above).

Schr Spartel, Crossman, Whiting, Me, for New York, with lumber to order.

Schr Caroline C, Oher, Mount Desert, Me, for Rondont, Schr P L Smith, Ryder, Gardiner for New York.

Schr Willie Martin, Barnard, Portland, Me, for New York.

Schr G W Baldwin, Lewis, Rockport for New York, with limber to Pressy.

Schr Mary Stewart, Coombs, Bangor for New York, with limber to H B Murchis.

r S C Tryon, Nickerson, Portsmouth, NH, for Now

W D Mangum, Chase, New Bedford for New York. J S Terrs, Raynor, New Bedford for New York. Josoph Wilde, Green, Boston for New York. Sunrise, Tooker, Emston for New York. Anna B Jacobs, Jenes, Hyannis for New York. Emille Belle, Kelly, Deunis for New York. Salmon Washburne, Hathaway, Taunton, for New

r Elia E Barnes, Avery, Fall River for New York, r Orlando, Rowland, Pall tilver for New York, r Lamartine, Smith, Pall tilver for New York, r J O Harnden, Strout, Fall River for New York, r G L Dabold (fisherman), Sackett, Nantuckot for New

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Schr Rhode Island, Chase, Millstone Point for New York.
Schr J G Fell, Shrosphire, Dighton for New York.
Schr J II Bartlett, Kelly, Providence for New York.
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Schr Rescue, Jones, Providence for New York.
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Schr Terrapin, Woster, Providence for New York.
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Schr Bertia, Conover, Providence for New York,
Schr Bertin, Stockham, Hart, Providence for New York,
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Schr Lucy, Glanham, Providence for New York.
Schr Bolaware, Warren, Providence for New York.
Schr Bolaw H. Lewis, Lewis, Providence for New York.
Schr Zwa H. Lowis, Lewis, Providence for New York.
Schr J. H. Godfrey, St. John, Pawtucket for New York.
Schr Xobec, Shrepphire, Pawtucket for New York.
Schr Guorge B. Markley, Shropshire, Pawtucket for New

Altred F Howell, Ellis, Warren, RI, for New York, M H Millin, Gott, Warren, RI, for New York, Naind Queen, Curtis, Wickford for New York, Cora, Insisey, Wickford for New York, Millie Frank, Edwards, Westerly, RI, for New

Schr Mariotta Hand, Goudsmin, York, Schr Janua H Jones, Sievens, New London for New York, Schr John Randolph, Barker, New London for New York, Schr Maria Flemiag, Williams, Norwich for New York, Schr Minnessit, Dollver, Norwich for New York, Schr Flast, Mott, New Haven for New York, Schr Blast, Mott, New Haven for New York, Schr American Team, Crossley, New Haven for New York, Schr Arear, Howard, New Haven for New York, Schr Racer, Howard, New Haven for New York, Schr Samuel P Godwin, Williams, Stamford for New York,

ork.
Schr Huze, McNamos, Greenwich for New York.
Schr Patron, Lewis, Greenport for New York.
Schr As Gaskill, Gaskill, Orient, Lt. for Richmond, Va.
Schr Cynthia Jano, Gardner, Stonington for New York. BOUND EAST.

Steamer Delaware, Smith, New York for Norwich, Ship Washington, Martin, New York for London, Bark Joquinna (Br., Gardner, New York for Oporto, Schr Thomas Ellis, Keily, New York for Full River, Schr Harvest, McDaid, New York for Frull River, Schr Monitor, Routwell, New York for Greenport, Schr John Bastwood, Chadwick, New York for Port Jef-Schr Douglas Haynes, Adams, Hoboken for Saco. Schr Kate Newman, Newman, Wochawken for

Mo.

A G Pease, Alley, Elizabethport for Hartford,

r Kokeno, Bannister, Port Johnson for Newport,

80a Port, Hawkins, Port Johnson for Stoningte

r Laura Robinson, Luce, Amboy for Dover, Mt.

r Mary E Amsden, Bleeker, Amboy for Portune

Schr E M Wells, Bishop, Amboy for Guiltord, Ct. Schr Georgia D Land, Murphy, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr Sarah A Read, Lewis, Philadelphia for Hartford. Schr J D Ingraham, Lewis, Richmond, Va, for Provi-

## BELOW.

Ship Union (Nor), Olsen, from Bordeaux via Philadel

## CLEARED.

Steamer Britannic (Br), Perry, Liverpool via Quoens wn-BJ Cortia. Steamer Spain (Br), Grace, Liverpool-F W J Hurst. Steamer Victoria (Br), Rait, London-Henderson Bros. Steamer Belivia (Br), Small, Glasgow-Henderson Bros. Steamer Stag (Br), Willis, Savannah-John C. Seager. Steamer City of Savannah, Mallory, Savannah-George

onge. Steamer Michmond, Kelly, West Point, Va—Old Domin on Steamship Co. Steamer Josephine Thomson, Moore, Baltimore—J S reins. Ship Therese (Nor), Hansen, Retterdam—Benhan, Boye-en, Pickering & Co. Bark Auser (Nor), Nielsen, Swansen—Beckmann, Oerlein rk Lovehjerte (Nor), Nielsen, Cerk for orders-Funch, rk Josva (Nor). Sorensen, Cork or Falmouth for or -Funch, Edye & Co. lers-Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Camelot (Br., Harris, Cork or Falmouth for orlers-Trapper & Beattie.
Bark Slavis (Ans), Doblnovich, Cork or Falmouth for orlors-Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Amykos (Nor), Carlsen, Bromes-Beckmann, Oersin's Co. Bark Letizia (Ital), Caffero, Marsellles—Slocovich & Co.

o.
Bark Eliza Barsa (Br), Hollis, Bermuda—Alex E Tuckor,
Brig Confiance (Fr), Janvriu, Bordeaux—James Henry,
Brig Glorin (Ital), Valencia—Lauro, Storey & Scarpaši,
Brig M P Harrington (Br), Peters, Bilbac (Spain),
Brig Augusta (Br), Buck, Oporto—P I Nevins & Son,
Brig I Gacciatore (Ital), Basilo, Leghorn—Slocovich & Schr Katie Collins, Mathis, Port Limon, CR-B J Wanorg & Co. Schr Isaac Oliver (Hay), Mass, Port au Prince-Lyon & Schr A F Ames, Achorn, Mayagues, PR-Lyon & Co. Bros. Schr Dick Williams, Willotts, Chester, Pa-James A Van Scot Dick Williams, Wilots, Chieff, 2008 Co.
Schr Bonanza (Br.), Allen, Salem—B J Wenberg & Co.
Schr Amelia Augusta, Mott. New Haven via Perth Ambeyed S Walters.
Schr Homensorge, New Haven—P A Cartwright,
Schr Hamming Bird, Kile, New Haven—H E Doyle,
Schr John Levitt, Dalton, New Haven—George C Blair &
Son.

Sloop Lotus, Nelson, Perth Amboy, NJ. Sloop Mary Atwater, Hawkins, New Haven-P A Cart vright.

Steamers Syrian (Br), for Barrow; Richmond, West Point, Va; ships Lucile, Vokohama; Charles H Marshall, London; Caravan, Liverpool; Hanna (Nor), Hamburg; Stratford (Nor), Antwerp; barks Souvenir (Nor), Cork; Magna (Nor), Hamburg; Progress (Nor), Cork; brigs Eu-ergi (Nor), Vigo; Rising Sun, Demerara; schr Impulse (Br), Belize.

# MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Surp Warwick Castle (Br), Lloyd, at San Francisco Sept 25, from Dundee on July 22, lat 40 S, lon 45 W, experienced a henvy gale from the SW, which threw the ship on beams' ends, in which position she remained 12 hours, the cargo having shifted.

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Bauk Alma Gerj, Lahmeyer, at San Francisco Sept 25, from Newcastle, had heavy SW gales for 14 days off River Plate, during which shifted cargo.

Some Changes, from South Amboy for Somerset, b\* fore resported sunk SW of Point Judith, had her masts removed on the 1st list by revenue steamer Dexter. A despatch from Westerly says the Charger was reported as passing Noyce' Beach Thursday morning, bound W.

Photograph Hops No. 1, reports Oct 1, 10 miles SE of

on the 1st inst by revenue steamer Jerker. A department from Westerly says the Charger was reported as passing Noyce' Beach Thursday morning, bound W.

Pillornoat Hore No. 1, reports Oct 1, 10 miles SE of Shinnecock, passed the wreck of a small schooner sunk, with the masts broken off and the stumps standing about 4 feet above the water. The mainboom was floating along-sideheld by the sail. The vessel had evidently been run into a short time previously.

Baltimote, Oct 3—The capitaln of the revenue steamer Thomas Ewing reports having removed on the night of Sentember 30 the obstruction in the bay, caused by the cutting away of the masts of the bark Oxa during the storm of Aug 18 isst. The masts were firmly imbedded in the bottom of the bay, above Windmill Point, and with much difficulty were dropped out into two and a half fathoms of water into Buller's Hole, at the mouth of the Rappahannock River.

Notrous, Oct 3—The crow of the ship Theodore H Allen, before reported in Hampton Roads in distress, this morning refused to do duty, upon the serival of the ture Cyclops, which was to two the ship to New York for repairs. In the absence of a revenue cutter the United States ship Saratoga, Capt Evans, it as the Roads, sent a force on board and the refractory crew was soon reduced to obedience and the ship gotten underway.

Pattablephala, Oct 3—Schr John L Tracey, hence for Boston, wefore reported ashore at Fishing Creek, NJ, was cotten off and arrived here to-day for repairs.

St John, NB, Oct 3—The eveners of the German steamer Rich, which some time are and the bark Joseph Hickman, have admitted that their steamer was to bisme and paid over to the owner of the bark \$14,000.

# WHALEMEN.

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Arrived at New Bedford Oct. 3, schr Amelia, Braley, Batteras Graund Sept. 28, with 70 bbis sp. oil. Sent home on the voyage 160 bbis sp.
Arrived at Marien Oct. 2, schr William Wilson, Hammond, from Atlantic Ocean, with 70 bbis sp oil to A.J. Hadiay. Sent home on the voyage 30 bbis of ap oil. In Soptember took a 40 bbis sp whale, in company with schr Chara i. Sparks, of Provincetown.
At Johanna Aug 7, bark Marcells, Tripp, NB, 800 bbis sp. oil, sil well.
A letter from on hoard bark Thos Pope, Adams, of New Bedford, raports her off Cape Lisburne Aug 8, with 830 bbis oil and 1830 bbs bone.
A letter from Capt Smith, of bark Abm Barker, of New Bedford, reports her off Cape Lisburne Aug 18, with 730 bbis wh oil and 8,000 bb bone.
A letter from Capt Mellen, of bark Northern Light, of New Bedford, reports her off Cape Lisburne Aug 14, with 830 bbis who il and 13,000 bbs bone.
A letter from Capt Bailery, of bark Norman, of New Bedford, reports her in the Arctic Ocean Aug 14, with 800 bbis whoil and 13,000 bbs bone.
A letter from Capt Campbell, of bark Norman, of New Bedford, reports her off Cape Lisburne Aug 14, with 820 bbis whale oil and 2500 bbs bone.
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A letter from Mr Brooks, obsp. Lisburne Aug 15, with 170 bbis oil and addenty sick while in his bost, and soon after getting on board the brig Tropic Rird, of Edgartown, was taken addenty sick while in his bost, and soon after getting on board the brig died.

# SPOKEN.

Bark Arcadia (Br). Dakin, from Traleo for New York, lept 24, lat 50-42, lou 19. Schr J J Harris, Hammond, New York Sept 19 for Tux-an, Sopt 24, lat 35, lon 71. OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Oct 3—Arrived, steamers Farnley (Br), Rey, noids, Haltimore; Helgianland (Belg), Jackson, Philadelphia; ship B D Metcalfe (Nor), Knudsen, New York; bark Alida (Nor), Bodtker, do. Satled 2d, ship Levisthan (Nor), Mosteld, New York.

BELFAST, Oct 2-Arrived, steamer Holios (Br), Smith,

few York, Sailed Sept 30, ship Edith Troop (Br), Smith, New York. BREMEN, Oct 3-Arrived, ships George Washington (Ger) Probst, New York (not previously): Andrew Johnson Crawford, do; bark Brazillera (Ger), Meinhardt, do. BEEST, Oct 2-Arrived, bark Mile (Br), Young, Phila-

elphia. Bilboa, Sept 27—Arrived, brig Sarah & Emma, Mouroe, Carpirr, Oct 2-Arrived, bark Ellida (Nor). Boe, Balti-

CAEN, Sept 30-Sailed, bark Sagitta (Br), Taylor, Balti-Dustin, Oct 3-Arrived, ship Equator (Br), Phillips,

Sailed 2d, bark Alice (Br), Davis, New York. DUNKIRK, Oct 3—Arrived, barks Exile (Br), Pearce, Bal-imore; Minnie (Br), Kitchen, do. FIUNE, to Oct 3—Arrived, ship Theodor Koerner (Ger),

GENOA. Sept 30-Sailed, bark Nueva Emilia Colestina (Ital), Manganaro, New Orleans. HAMBURG, Oct 3-Arrived, bark Leocadia (Ger), Haes-loop, New York. Salled 2d, ship Naomi (Swe), Petterson, New York; bark

Smille (Ger), Shungel, Sandy Hook.
HULL, Oct 3—Arrived, bark Hereine (Br), Jewell, Charles

HAVEF, Oct 3—Arrived, bark Itonus, Smart, Talcahuano, Livenroot, Oct 3—Arrived, steamers Halley (Br?, Brown, New York; Thanemore (Br), Johnson, do; Minnesota (Br). LONDON, Oct 3-Arrived, steamers City of London (Br)

Wilson, New York; Lady Lycott (Br), Evatt, Montroal. Sailed 2d, bark Countess of Derby (Br), Hunter. Phila-Sailed from Gravesend 3d, bark Ezlo (Aus), Premuda,

LIZARD, Oct 2-Off, bark Gloamin (Br), Elson, Now York Lisnon, to Oct 3-Sailed, brig Teneriffe, Tracy, New

MARSEILLES, to Oct 3-Arrived, steamer Morea (Br), Foster, New York

NEWRY, Oct 2-Arrived, bark Bessie (Br), New York vis ouisburg, CB, Sailed 2d, barks Eliza Oulton (Br), McCarry, New York;

Baron e Vranvezany (Aus), Cuminich, do.

QUEENSTOWN. Oct 3-Arrived, steamer Scythis Haines, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded); barks Dale (Nor), Gundersen, New York; Nor (Nor), Randavig, do; Elverhol (Nor), Natvig, Philadelphia; brig C C Van-

born (Br). Hall, New York.

ROCHNFORT, Oct 1—Sailed, ship Toive (Rus),
New York. ROTTERDAM, Oct 3-Arrived, steamer P Caland (Dutch) Deddes, New York. Swanska, Oct 3—Sailed, steamer Rhonbius (Br), Gamon.

New York. Now York, for Havre.
SOUTHAMPTON. Oct 3—Arrived, steamers Brauuschweig (Gor), Undeutsch, Baltimore for Bremen; Ohio (Ger).
Meyer, do de (and both proceeded.)
SUNDERLAND, Oct 2—Sailed, bark Ruth (Br), Gaylord,

New York.
SICILY, Oct 1—Sailed, steamer Lascelles (Br), for Spain

and United States.

Sydner, NSW, Oct 2—Arrived, ship Merwanjee Francies (Br), Bidwell, New York. Sailed from ——, Oct 2, bark Rogate (Nor), Christopher seu (from Belfast), New York.

WEATHER ON THE ENGLISH COAST. LONDON, Oct 3-The Meteorological Office has issued the ollowing warning for the western coasts:-"Hoist south cone for westerly gales, a new depression approaching Ire

HOLYHRAD, Oct 3-Wind WSW, moderate gale; baron eter, 29.967. Liverpool, Oct 3-Wind SW, light; dull. LIZARD, Oct 3-Wind W, fresh; fine. SCILLY, Oct 3-Wind W, fresh; barometer, 30,30.

FOREIGN PORTS. BATHURST, NB. Oct 1—Cloared, barks Margaret (Br), Wilson, Liverpool; Mandal (Nor), Ericksen, London, Arrived 2d, barks Amalia (Nor), Much, London vin Syd-acy, GB: Bothnia (Nor), Rafen, Greenock via do, Calcutta, Sept 15—In port, ship Viscount (Br), Nichol-on for New York Havana, Oct 2—Arrived, steamer Santiage de Cuba, Poote, New York,
MONTHEAL, Sept 30—Arrived, steamer Consul (Br),
Andrew, Pictou; brig Ubbina (dee), Rogezenberg, Algaa
Bay; Oct 1 steamers Manlitoban (Br), McDougall, Glascow;
Govine (Br), Scarlett, Bristol; bark Elgín (Br), Monde,
Sydney, CB; brig Josephine (Br), Ganien, Port Caledonia,
Arrived 2d, steamers Lake Winnipeg, Bernsou, Liverpool; James Barrass, Briggs, North Shiolds.
Sailed Sept 39, steamers Lake Champiain (Br), Stewart,
Liverpool; Livadia (Br), Twaltes, London; ships Givy of
Montreal (Br), Wilson, Leith, Pomona (Br), Isbister, Liverpool; bark Hilda (Br), O'Brien, Bordoaux,
Sailed Oct 1, steamers Harwoth, Anderson, Antworp;
Nestorian, Stephans, Liverpool; 2d, barks Ocean Express,
Crosby, Bristol Channel; Saguennay, Brown, Oork,
QUERKC, Oct 1—Arrived, steamers Brooklyn (Br), Lindan, Liverpool; Annie (Br), Thompson, Barraw; bark Garden Island Br), Zeland, Sydney for Montreal; brig St
Franceis (Br), Caren Cow Bay for Montreal; for Montreal.
Cleared 1st, ship Madras (Br), Briggs, Port Glasgow;
bark Nordens Drouning (Nor), Henrickson, London.
Cleared 2d, steamer Lake Clampla'n, Stewart, Liverpool; barks Abbotsford, McWilliam, Leith; G M Carius,
Ball, do; Frithjof, Ingebortsen, London.
Sr Jaco, Oct 2—Arrived, bark Moraing Star (Br), Sisson, Sr JAGO, Oct B—Arrived, bark Moraing Star (Br), Slason, New York.

Sr JOHN, NB, Oct 1—Cleared, barks Liffey (Br), Mor-risey, Liverpool; Carrier Dove (Br), Saunelers, do; Leunio (Br), Weston, do (and all sailed).

Sailed 1st, barks Victoria (Sp), Sants Cruz: Egeria (Br), and Ebiana (Br), do; Wm Cochrau (Br), Liverpool.

YARNOUTH, NS, Oct 1—Arrived, schr Ocean Bell, from New York.

# AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O. Sept 25-Arrived, bark Annie Main (Br) Swain, Adelaide.
Sailed 24th, barks North Bend, Hondlett, San Francisco:
25th, Koricidno (Br), Calthuess, United Kingdom,
BOSTON, Oct 2-Arrived, schr W L Abbett, Ludiam,

25th, Koriciáno (Br), Caithness, United Kungdom, BOSTON, Oct 2—Arrived, sehr W L Abbott, Ludlam, Philadelphia.

Saled-Stoamer Canopus (Br); bark Zingarella.

3d—Arrived, ateamers Helvetia (Bolg), Mecklenburg, Antwery; Glaucus, Beaten, New York; Ym Crane, Howes, Battmore; Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia; Perklomen, Abertson, do; barks Amalia (Ital), Ladanga, Lienta; J W Bartlett, Bartlett, Port Johnson; brig Sirins (Br), McDonaid, Areeibe; schira Anna L McKoen, McKeen, Jacksonville; Maggied J Chadwick, Norris, Alexandria, Ya; L A Rommal, Joffries, Battimore; Annie M. Conklin, Philadelphia; Floreuce I Lockwood, Thatcher, do; E R Kirk, Newton, Roboken; Sardimian, Holfrook, Amboy; Oriole, Bakor, Alexandria; Geo S Tarbail, Dale, Baltimore; Kebecca W Huddell, Deputy, Philadelphia; A P Nowell, Lane, do; Fred Waiton, Kich; Mattie A Hand, Jarvis; Jane, Haskell, and S Tyler, Williams, Port Johnson; Willow Harp, Norton, Hoboken.

Below—Briz Kentun (Ger, Rittscher, from Bahna, Chased—Steamors Partina (Br), McKay, Liverpool; Therian (Br), Howe, do; Sehrs Heart, Lippett, Howes, Cork, for orders; Lamolno, Leach, Brusswick, Ga; Storn King, Smith Grand Cayman; J Eaton, Jr, Thompson, Philadelphia; Commander, Chase, New York; Ida L, Grocker, do; M S Lowis Growell, do.

Salied—Steamer Hooper (Br).

BaltiffNORE, Oct 2—Arrived, schr H N Squire, Crowell, Beston.

Cleared—Brig Onalaska, Griggs, Roston; schra Margelo

Botton.

Cleared—Brig Onalaska, Griggs, Boston; schra Maggio S Chadwick, Norris, Boston thaving repaired; Wybosett, Rogers; Mary L Priors, York, do. Salved—Ships Elizabetti, Bremon; Superb, Bordeaux; barka Angusta Quinte, Calais; Saphir, Shro; Andreas Rius, Core; Southamps, Southampson; Christini, Limerick; brige Mary S. Frankl, Gew York; Onalaska, Boston, Salved Lat. Africa, Frankl, Providence; L Staplos, Bandard, Article, Port Spain, Providence; L Staplos, Bandard, Christing, Port Spain, Providence; L Staplos, Bandard, Christing, Port Spain, Superbound (Nort, William), London; Helge (Nort, Schurstok, Houllear; bark Tancook Br. Hughes, Cork.

Cleared—Stosucrs Hobencollern (Ger., Sander, Breman; Californum, Br.) Daniel, Liverson harks Festuman;

Salies Potter, New Orleans.

GHARLESTON, Sopt D-Arrived, bark Professor Airsy Bir, Morgan, Uape de Verle.

Cleared-Schr Herbert E Cruse, New York vin George-(Br., Mergan, Uspe de Vorde. Clearcot.—Schr Herbert E Cruso, New York via George-town St.—Arrived steamers Gulf Stream, Ingram, New York; Falcon, Kirby, Baitimore; schr Geo Washington, Bergeitons.

Burculona.

Grand Bark Dolaware, from Cape Verde.

Grand Steamer Eichmond (Er., Tate, Liverpool.

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Bry, United Magdom; orig Manson, Brunswick.

CALAIN, Oct 2—Arrived, ochrs Nellie Enton, and Sammy Yord, New York. Sailgi-Schr Com Kearney, New York. DIGHTON, Sept 30-Sailed, schr John Randolph, Parker,

Digit Pos. September of the New York.
Oct 1—Sailed, schr J G Foll, Shropshire, New York.
Out CH ISLAND HARROR, Oct 2—Returned, schr Post
Bey, tiott, Bucksport for Wilmington, NO.
EUREKA, Sept 25—Arrived, brig T W Lucas, Reed, San PORTRESS MONRGE, Oct 3-Passed out from Rich-mond, bark Soridderen (Nor), for Liverpool. Passed out from Baltimore—Bark Josephine (Br), for

Passed out from Baltinore-Bark Josephine (Br), for Operto.
Sailed-Ship Theodore H Allen (from Baltimore for San Francisco), New York, to repair (see Mascellany).
GALVESTON, Sept 28-Cleared, back Boigoleg (Nor), Anuroassen, Gonos.
Oct 3-Arrived, barks Veteran, Gage, New York; Chasseer (Nor), Operto.
Cleared-Steamer Whithern (Br), Wynn, Falmonth, HYANNIS, Oct 1-Arrived, schrs Avon, Parks, Hoboken for Boston; James Martin, Erown, Philadelphia.
Passed 24, achrs John St. Diray, and George W Cummings, bound West; Lucy May, for Philadelphia.
MILLBRIDGE, Oct 1-Sailed, schrs Mary Eliza, Lawry, and Ida L Howard, Pickett, New York.

Br. Glass, Liverpuol.
Oct 3- Arrived, steamors Bonnore (Br., Kidder, Gurator: Hudson, Gagor, New York, selec F J Collins, Townold, Philadelphia NEW ORLEANS, Sept 29-Arrived, bark Beau Monde Oct 3-Salled, sfeamer Hutchinson, Morgan, Passes Oct 3-Sailed, steamer introduced, ow York NORFOLK, Oct 1-Arrived, schr Jacob f Rousman, yder New York, NEWBURYPORT, Oct 1-Arrived, schr Surprise, Sasan, Nouth Amboy, NEW BEDFORD, Oct 1-Arrived, schra Success, Em-rr, South Amboy; Farmer, Thurber, Virginia. ry, South Amboy; Farmer, Thurber, Virginia. Sailed-Schr W D Mangam, Chase, New York, 2d-Arrived, schr S J Doisn, Chum, Virginia. Sailed-Schrs A J Bentley, Arnold, New York; Wm F

Salled—Schra A J Bantley, Arnold, New York; Thomas curdon, Adams, do.
Also sailed, schra A B Jacobs, Jones, New York; Thomas cuter, findly do.
NEW PORT, Oct 1—Arrived, schra Sunny Shower, Nickram, flandout; J H Bartlett, Ketley, Providence for New Cork (to repair sails); John Randelph, Parker, Dighton or New York.
Returned and salled again 2d, schra Maria and Wm for New York.

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2d.—Salled, schrs J L Hoas, Smith, New York; E & G W Hinds, Hill, do: Lama, Wells, Fall River: J Randolph.

NEW LONDON, Oct 2—Arrived, the William T Elmer, Amboy; Texas, do; Casper Lawson, New Haven, Oct 2—Arrived, schrs K H Clarke, Back, New Haven, Oct 2—Arrived, schrs K H Clarke, Back, eley, Perti Amboy; Anderson, Johnson, and Isase H Berden, Dodge, do: sloop Helen, do.

PONT BLAKELY, Sept 25—Arrived, back Catharine Ludden, Ingalls, San Francisco.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2—Arrived, back Camperdown (Br., Mewhorter, Garracha via Gibraltar, Cleared-Schrs R H Queen, Powell, Boston; Chas Dennis Eaton, Providence - Squarer, Huckley, Fall River; Mayflower, Warren, New York; ship Rocklights (Br.), Henderson, Havre; back Sondre (Nor), Hansen, Hull; schrs Gustig Wilson, Floyd, Quincy Point; Wave, Hubbard, Nowitch; Storm, Staab, Semerest; Royal Arch, Crowell, Boston; Grace Van Dusen, Keeves, do; Roanoke, Annis Gas, Sawyer, Blark Island.

Cleared—Steamers Vaderland (Belg), Nickels, Antwerp; Roscommon Rr.), Steelen, Charleston; back Independence (Ital), Raffo, Bordeaux; Arbutts (Br.), Micholis, Gibraltar for orders; schrs J M Haskell, Crowell, Boston: C G Backer, Esker, do; Stesson & Ellison, Durborrow, Boach Haven; John A Griffin, Foster, Willamgton, NC; Susan Ray, Steelman, Gaiveston; Emma M Fox, Van Zen, Newport.

Newport:
Also cleared, steamers Lancaster, Mills, Boston; Willamsport, Willets, Salem; Panther, Miller, Newburyport
and all salled); E C Biddle, Wallace, New York; schra
ustic Wilson, Floyd, Hingham; Wave, Hubbard, New
favon; Ann E Stevens, Tice, Lynn; Storm, Staab, New
favon; Ann E Stevens, Tice, Lynn; Storm, Staab, New

laven.

Delawahe Breakwater, Oct 2—Sailed, ship John Houg-alstad (Nor), Falck, Philadelphia for Bordenux; barke heffiled (Nor), Morich, do for Dantzie; Gange (Helg), Le-ebvro, do for Bi Malo; brigs Skasta, Ulmer, Philadelphia or Naovitas; Frod Somson (Br), Durin, do for Leith. Passed out—Ships Olaf (Nor), Anderson, Philadelphia or Amsterdam; Royal Charter (Br), Cain, do for Now ork.
Steamer Illinois, Shackford, Philadelphia for Livercol, passed to sea 6:10 P M.
36i—Arrived, barks John Davie (Br), Taylor, Kio Janeiro
and ordered to Baltimore); Miner (Nor), Middleton, Kirkiller (Mor), Middleton, Kirkiller (Mor), Middleton, Kirkiller (Mor), Middleton, Kirk-Sailed Bark La Regus Control Steamer Franconia, New York, New York, Schra Congress, Williard, New York; Kochec, Scaward, Wiscasset, to load for Norfolk.
Sailed Bark Norton Stover; schra L B Gregg and Franched 30th. oniu sailed 30th. PORTSMOUTH, Oct 2—Sailed, schra Active, Matthewa, nd Sarah S Harding, Melvin. Philadelphia; July Fourth,

POICTSMOUTH, Oct 2—Sailed, schra Active, Matthewa, and Sarah S Harding, Molvin, Philadelphia; July Fourth, Wood, New York.
Wood, New York.
PROVIDENCE, Oct 2—Arrived, steamer Achilles, Bacon, Philadelphia; schrs Henry D Browster, Newton, Watchaprig, Va. Fred Tyler, Stoothoff, South Amboy; C A Srootl, Sproul, Elirabethport; Baltimore, Satterleo, do: Henry May, Hawkins, Hohoken; Evergreen, Turner, do.
Sailed—Schrs Julia A Crawford, Hallock, South Amboy; Other Mould, Donovan, Perth Amboy; Roscue, Jones, do: Websier Barnard, Turner; Forest City, Moon; Capt John, Beals: Mr. Woodhull, Horton; Iras Bliss, Hudson, and Marcena Muñson, Jr. Dayton, New York,
RICHMOND, Va. Oct 1—Arrived, barks Brazillera (Nor), Thomassen, Baltimore; Jarl (Nor), Johnsen, Hampton Roads; selv Rebecer Florence, Crowell, Boston,
Sailod—Schr Reading Railroad No 34, Ainaile, Jersey City.

City.

2d-Arrived, steamer Wyonoke, Couch, New York.
Cleared-Schr Anna M Dickenson, Tooker, Porto Alegre,
Brazil.

Sailed-Schrs George P Hallock, Sharrett, New York; H
New York; H

Brazil.

Salied—Schrs George P Hallock, Sharrett, New York; H
D May, May, Boston.

ROCKLAND, Sept 27—Arrived, schrs Moses Eddy, Warren, New York; 30th, Jas Henry, Snow, do.

Salied 5th, schrs A Jameson, Candage, New York; G A
Baldwin, Lewis, do: 28th, Nautilus, Tolman, do: 30th, J S
Case, Colcorda, do: Frank Norton, Ames, do: Abbie Bazter, Hutchings, do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 25—Arrived, barks Heien W
Almy Freeman, Honolulu; Gen Cobb, Oliver, Seabeck,
Salied—Ships Carrellton, Lewis, Havre; Annie H Smith,
Bartlett, Cork; barks City of Nankin (Be), McLean,
Quoenstown; Alphonsino Zolie (Fr), Lebampin, Rouen;
Lady Lampson (Br), Marston, Honolulu; schr Gen Siegel
(Haw), Simon, Honolulu.

Oct 3—Cleared, barks J D Peters, Lane, Liverpool; Lesmonis (Ger., Segolker, Havra,
SAVANNAH, Sopt 30—Arrived up, steamors Rdwin (Br),
Stacey, Liverpool; Gracia (Sp), Larranaga, Matannae.

Oct 3—Arrived, steamer Saragosea, Hooper, Baltimore;
schr Hattie, Turner, Thomaston.

At quarantino—Steamer Elvira (Sp), from Clenfuegos;
bark Marie Spatz (Ger), from

Salied—Bark Prindsesse Louise (Nor), Spain; schrs Five
Brothers, Philadeiphia; J H Stickney, Baltimore; Satilla,
Satilia River.

SALEM Oct 2—Arrived, schr J S Lamprey, Gould, Port

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Johnson. STONINGTON, Oct 2-Sailed, schr Perine, Sisson, New

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VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 2—Arrived, schrs Seth W Smith, Ashford, Elizabethport for Newburyport; Nellie Sect, Hartburt, Ballimore for Gloucestor; Jonathan Cona, White, South Amboy for Dover: Prussian General iBr), Warwick, St John, NB. fer New York; George W Cellins, Wooster, Sullivan for New York; Oypriss, White, Addison, Me, for do; Zampa, Sanborn, Machias, Me, for do; Hyne, Otia, Gardiner for do; Mark Pendieton, Pendieton, Boston for do; Faunle A Balley, Hume, Portland for Philadelphis; Canton, Henloy, Booth Bay for do; Charle Stedman, Reed, Gloucester for do.

Salled—Bark Hattie G McFarland: schrs Ward J Parks, T A Stuart, Eben Fisher, A McNichol, J R Atwood, Wille Clark, Nettic (Br), Lucy Lee, Beta, Garland, Mansur B Oakes, L Holway, Mary D Leench, AH Pervere, War Steed, Mary Theall (Br), Fanule Mitchell, Sabao, Win E Barnes, Mark Pendieton, Cyprus, Prussian General (Br), Canton, Zarupa, Seth W Smith, Faunic A Bailey, George W Collins and Christ Stedman, New York. Sailed-Schra Richard Law, Blake, New York; Argo, Kenney, do.

WESTERLY, Oct 2—Sailed, schrs B W Babcock, Nash,
Weshawken: Mills Frank, Edwards, New York.

WARREN, Oct 1—Sailed, schr Freddie Eaton, Motz, New

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